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# THE MISSOURI MINER

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## Missouri Legislature Votes \$1,480,000 To MSM

The Missouri Legislature voted to give more than \$22 million for next year to the state's schools of higher education. MU received the largest amount of the money while the other four colleges got either as much or more than the amounts asked for by Governor Blair.

As the special session on Friday, April 4th, came to a close, the legislature moved to raise salaries at MSM and MU. Missouri School of Mines will get \$1,458,000 as compared with \$1,428,000 as recommended by Blair, and \$1,502,000 asked for by the school administration. It got \$1,294,500 in 1957-58. Again the legislature added funds for increases in salaries.

In this session, the five state colleges were considered for the 1958-59 allotments. Attempts by the legislature to insert miscellaneous appropriations into the budget, did not fare well. The state highway department lost its

bid for a helicopter, yet it did pick up the rest of its needs. The University of Missouri asked for an appropriation of \$350,000 for a new men's swimming pool. Much discussion arose over this idea, yet the bill was voted down after being passed in the upper house.

Much comment has been raised on the subject of the new atomic reactor at MSM. The reactor was purchased but no arrangement was made for the building in which it was to be housed. Among these bills under consideration in the legislature was the one covering this money for the building. It passed as \$50,000 was allotted for the purpose of erecting the building. The governor has not officially okayed this move, but it is merely a matter of time before this is accomplished. Building should begin sometime next fall, but no date has been set.

## Second Annual Engineer Day And Science Fair Proves Success At MSM

Last week MSM sponsored an Engineers Day in which high school students from many different high schools attended. In conjunction with this a Science Fair was held. It was sponsored jointly by the Missouri School of Mines and the Rolla Daily News.

To say the fair and Engineers Day was a success would be an understatement. There were nearly 3000 students, teachers and advisors who came to the campus to see the facilities of the school and the exhibits.

There were a total of 147 displays with classifications of chemistry, physics, biology, earth sciences and mathematics. The gym was filled with those who wished to view the displays.

Awards were given thus:

The AIEE-IRE \$7.00 prize went to Lynn Martin for "A 100 Kilovolt Tesla Coil". Jerry Joerling, AIEE \$5 prize for his "Electronic, Electrostatic Charge Detector"; Don Boeklage and Thomas Haley, the Student Chapter AICHE \$10 award for the first Chemical Engineering Exhibit; Sotary Kiln to produce Lime"; Brian Roth, Tau Beta Pi Engineering Exhibit, \$25 for "Practical Launching Pad, Test Stand

and Rockets"; Roseta Daugherty, Hermann American Ceramic Society \$10 award for "Clay Samples"; Carl Hamilton, Sibma Xi Best Research Exhibit, \$25 for "Theorems concerning Mutuakky Interconnected Point Systems".

Recommended for a scholarship was Jerry Joerling of Washington. Rosemary Fricke and Patricia Kraus won the University Dames Best Girls Exhibit.

### STUDENT WINS WILSON AWARD

A one year fellowship for outstanding students interested in preparing for college teaching professions was awarded to Harry E. Hardebeck of MSM. A total of 1081 men and women have received this award, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

The fellowships are made possible by the Ford Foundation, which granted 24.5 million to the program a year ago. Awards are \$1,400 plus tuition with a total value of \$2,700,000 this year.

Mr. Hardebeck is a native of Rolla and a Physics major at MSM.

### 23 Men Initiated Into Eta Kappa Nu

Gamma Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu held its spring initiation on April 8, 1958. Twenty-three candidates were initiated, including 20 undergraduates and 3 professional members.

Undergraduate initiates were: John C. Adams, Wayne T. Andreas, Douglas M. Froemsdorf, Richard W. Grinker, Palmer H. Hadler, Wayne K. Hammond, Carl L. Henslee, Henry J. Holley, Joallen L. Hootman, Kenneth F. Horenkamp, James F. Kaufman, Jerry C. Kendrick, Harold E. Lobaugh, Jack E. McElroy, Robert G. Melvin, Ronnie K. Northcutt, Daniel A. Pelhank, James L. Risner, Edwin G. Schmitt, Otis H. Smith. The professional candidates were Joe E. Barfield, of Saint Joseph Light and Power; Oscar J. Rotty, Union Electric of St. Louis; and David F. Winer, Maloney Elec- (Continued on page 8)

## MSM-ROTC Band To Present Final Concert Of Year In Rolla

### To Leave On Spring Tour April 28

On Thursday, April 24, at 8 p. m., the M. S. M.-ROTC Band will present its final concert of the year in Rolla. The following Monday the band will leave on its Spring tour. The Rolla concert will be the same concert as will be presented during the tour. The featured event of the evening will be two piano solos with the Band. Mrs. Catherine Norton, of Florence, Alabama, will present *The Warsaw Concerto* and *Slaughter on 10th Ave.* Mrs. Norton is the mother of Captain Lawrence Norton, the Band manager. She appears regularly on the programs of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs. The band will be featured in Gustav Holst's *First Suite in E Flat* and a new selection, *Calypso Carnival*. There will be marches, religious selections, "pops," and classical numbers.

The tour route of the Band includes the state festival at the College of St. Teresa in Kansas City, the Methodist Church in Sedalia, the Lenoir Home (for retired clergymen) in Columbia, Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Station KRCG-TV and Fort Leonard Wood.

This has been an outstanding year for the M. S. M. Band. Delta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary Band Fraternity was chartered here on March 9th. There are 100 active chapters of this fraternity across the nation, but Delta Gamma is the second chapter in the State of Missouri. Colorado School of Mines has had a chapter for many years. The national office informed the local chapter that next to Music Majors, there were more Engineering students in Kappa Kappa Psi than stu-

dents of any other subject. Edward Ellicott, president of Delta Gamma, hopes that this organization may help bring the instrumental music program at M. S. M. up to the standard of other midwestern engineering schools.

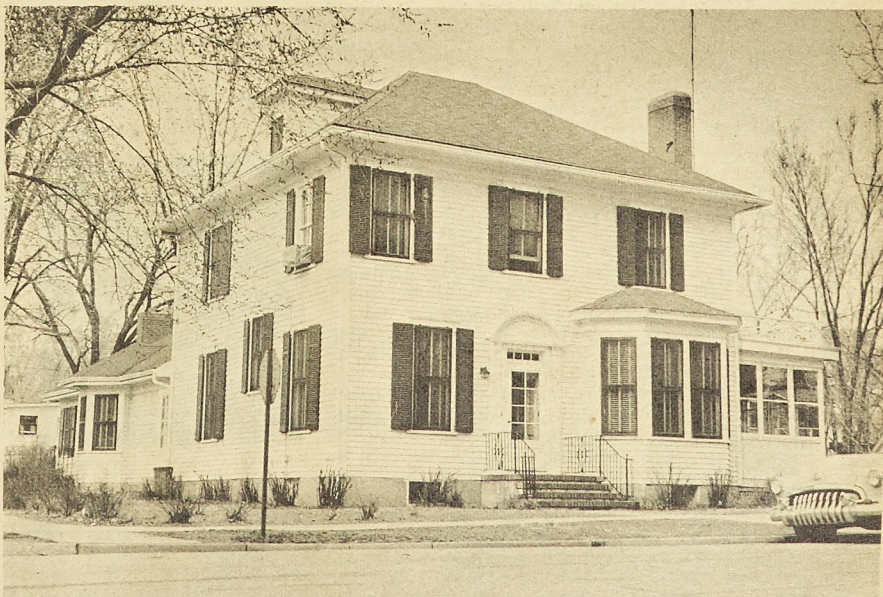
Between the school and the ROTC program several new instruments have been secured for band usage this year. It is the policy of the school band that no student shall be deprived of a chance to play for lack of an instrument. M. S. M. is one of the few colleges that loan musical instruments to students without any cost to them whatsoever. The new instruments secured this year include Bass Clarinet, Bass Saxophone, Bass Trombone, Soprano Saxophone, Oboe, English Horn, Flutes, several percussion items, Euphoniums, Sousaphones, Cornets and French Horns.

It is the expectation of the Band director that this next Fall will see the field unit of the Band at a strength of over 80 men and that there will be 60 to 65 in the concert band. The school band can grow to a high standard of quality if it receives the support and encouragement of the student body. The Rolla High School Auditorium should be packed on the night of the twenty-fourth.

### NOTICE

Miner Humor Contest Closes May 1

## New Acacia Fraternity House



Acacia fraternity is well on its way in becoming established on the campus. They have purchased the former Albert Long home on the northwest corner of Ninth and State. In June, Acacia will take possession and during the

summer the house will be remodeled to accommodate fifty men.

The chapters at M. U. and Warrensburg have been instrumental in getting the new colony off on the right foot. On the 4th and 5th of October, the Acacia

colony will become an active chapter of the national fraternity. Though the fraternity is new, it has already scored points in intramural competition. For those who are interested in becoming members, a pledge class will be formed next fall.



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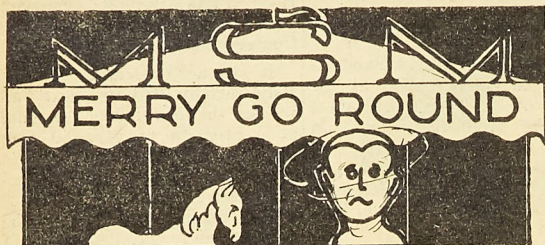
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Round and Round in circles we go, when we'll get off, nobody knows. It's the time to be thinking of graduating and things. As we stand in the Registration line, those of us who will return to the Mines, next fall, we hear the jeers of the Advisors and the Profs. The call of the Miners, "But Prof, if I can waive Theory of Pith Ball Reaction and six other hours, I can get the H— outta here in January." It brings back the memories of our first day in this wretched region. Ah yes!!!! Why did I become an engineer is the question of our frustrated minds. It might have been the false propaganda of industry saying, "Get that sheepskin and we'll throw bundles of money in your face." After getting 12 job rejections back, each saying take that sheepskin and blow your nose in it, plus "WE AIN'T GOT NO MORE ROOM FOR YOU," The Miners begin to think, to heck with industry, I'll go for another degree. Or was it the school BULLETIN, saying those nice things about the Girls and wonderful facilities this Mine offers to the Progressive Student. To say nothing (and I like to do that) about the magnificent labs built by Tom Edison himself. The Members of the Round Staff were lured by the colorful pamphlet sent out by the Rolley Chamber of Criminal Correction. The folder states that Rolla is a Clean City. That is the understatement of the century. Also in this Blue Sheet, it leads us to believe that Our Town, big deal, is Friendly and Progressive. One can surely believe this, just look at the new Electronic controlled "Miner Go Home" signs that all the Rollians are waving. It is clean too. Except for the hair and roaches served with each meal at the certain beanery (Reference, Letter to Editor, Missouri Miner, April 11, 1958), Literary, Ain't we? The statement that really gets you is, "Rolla is a Recreational Paradise," complete with a picture of four beautiful felines. The reason for this gripe, "A bleak day at the Mine."

"I LIKE THE PROFS" Corner. Heard in the Math building, "The only trouble with this course is that you gotta think." Oh well Diff Eq can be waived.

Our spies haven't reported anything of scandalous interest lately. Could it be they have got hearts??

OUR FAVORITE ROLLIAN is still Chucky Anderson. His show is GETTING (censored). I suspect that the boy??? is mad at the Round staff. He hasn't played a record for us in GOODNESS knows how long. Oh well, soon as we convince Castro to come up here and lead us, we'll revolt. I can see it now, Miners armed with their side action Burp guns indiscriminate indiscriminates, VIVA BAX AND MOX NIX.

Speaking of Guns, etc., brings us to the Military Dept. We can talk as we're 4F. A certain converted shave tail, is attempting to teach our bustling potential??? 2nd louies, how to build a bridge the Army way. In other words, the most inefficient way known to man or beast. There are several types, this Rotc major tells us, one is of a floating nature, that is until someone tries to walk across it. The basic materials are 10,000,000 toothpicks and a tube of airplane glue. Necessary for success are 40 camels or the equivalent in enlisted men. In emergency, mules and lieutenants may be used. Of interest to the jocks, is the floating pipeline used to transport all kinds of Balls, Golf balls, ping pong, etc. The large economy size balls may be moved by the M-17-84-23 something or other. If none are available, two hot aired majors jived up on Army beans will fill the bill. Must quit for now. It's raining in Rolla, and they haven't finished the roof on this end of the Dorm yet, and you know how hard it is to type on wet toilet paper. Until next week, this is Steve Poper and Bee Slow saying Love to Fred and Frad, plus I like Vac.

"See us at the Tracks," said Mox Nix to Bax.

## strictly ad lib

Singer Tony Bennett likes to work with jazz musicians. Recently, he told Down Beat's Don Cerulli, "Popular entertainers do not realize the great wealth of talent they could have in their own shows. They seem to be content to pick men who are competent, but who don't have that down-home texture you don't get anywhere but in a jazzman."

The versatile Benny Carter has been a vital part of jazz tradition. He's aware of past developments in jazz and the current roads it is taking. Among his criticisms of jazz today is one directed at those who blindly follow the model of Charlie Parker. "There are just too many guys who've followed Bird blindly," he told Down Beat's John Tynan. "I think it's time some of these followers started developing their own musical personalities. The early followers of Louis Armstrong didn't remain in his mold. Look at Roy Eldridge; he went on to grow up with his own personal style."

Aaron Copland is one of America's most distinguished composers. Although he is guided by one of the busiest schedules in music, he finds time to listen to and evaluate jazz. He believes that his own students should be aware of jazz. "... If I were giving a course in composition regularly, I'd always bring to my students happenings in the jazz field—for the freedom of invention present," he told Down Beat's Don Gold.

Down Beat's fifth annual Disc Jockey poll, in which 3,000 disc jockeys are polled on their favorite artists and records for 1957, introduced some new faces and maintained the prominence of established artists as well. Frank

Sinatra was named the Top Recording Personality in 1957; his recording of *All the Way* and his *A Swingin' Affair* LP were named Best Vocal Single and Best Vocal LP of 1957. Johnny Mathis was named Best New Male Singer. Pat Suzuki won Best New Female Singer honors. Nelson Riddle repeated as Best Conductor of a Studio Orchestra.

MUSIC NEWS: George Wein and Marshall Brown returned from Europe after a search for members for the 16-piece Newport Festival international band. In announcing the selections made, Brown noted that among the countries represented were Denmark, France, Yugoslavia, Portugal, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, Spain, Sweden, Poland, England, Italy, Holland, Switzerland and Hungary. A group of rebels from the Los Angeles American Federation of Musicians local broke with the AFM and formed a new labor organization—the Musicians Guild of America.

French horn player John Graas recorded his Jazz Symphony No. 1. Pianist Carl Perkins died in Los Angeles; he was 29. Paul Nero, 41, author of *The Hot Canary*, died. Five jazz critics—Leonard Feather, Barry Ulanov, Bill Coss, Gilbert Millstein, and Down Beat's Don Cerulli—were named to bring groups to the Newport jazz festival. A jazz television series—The Subject is Jazz—debuted out of New York on a network of 39 educational TV stations.

Here are the five best selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a bi-weekly survey of 300 retail record outlets as reported to Down Beat.

1. Andre Previn and His Pals  
Pal Joey (Contemporary 3543).

2. Shelly Manne and His Friends, *My Fair Lady* (Contemporary 3527).
3. The Mastersounds *The King and I* (World Pacific 405).
4. Erroll Garner, *Concert by the Sea* (Columbia 889).
5. Count Basie, Basie (Roulette R 52003).

### A Good Samaritan

A citizen who prided himself on being something of a good Samaritan was passing an apartment house in the small hours of the morning when he noticed a man leaning limply against the doorway.

"What's the matter," he asked, "Drunk?"

"Yup."

"Do you live in this house?"

"Yup."

"Do you want me to help you upstairs?"

"Yup."

With much difficulty he half dragged, half carried the drooping figure up the stairway to the fourth floor.

"What floor do you live on?" he asked "Is this it?"

"Yup."

Rather than face an irate wife who might, perhaps take him for a companion more at fault than her spouse, he opened the first door he came to and pushed the limp figure in.

The good Samaritan groped his way downstairs again. As he was passing through the vestibule he was able to make out the dim outlines of another man, apparently in a worse condition than the first one.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Are you drunk too?"

"Yep," was the feeble reply.

"Do you live in this house too?"

"Yep."

"Shall I help you upstairs?"

"Yep."

The good Samaritan pushed, pulled, and carried him to the fourth floor, where this second man also said he lived. He opened the same door and pushed him in.

As he reached the front door he discerned the shadow of a third man, evidently worse off than the other two. He was about to approach him when the object of his solicitude lurched out into the street and threw himself into the arms of a passing policeman.

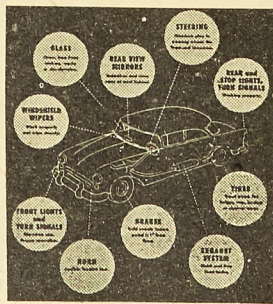
"Off'shur! Off'shur! Fer Heav'n sake, Off'shur," he gasped, "protect me from that man. He's done nothin' all night long but carry me upstairs and throw me down th' elevator shaf'."

They parted at the doorstep; She whispered with a sigh, "I'll be home tomorrow night." He answered, "So will I."

## Spring Time Is... Safety Check Time

Is your car in good running order? Have you had it checked lately? If you're not sure, you

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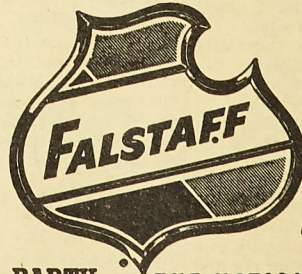
can have it checked free of charge. The Society of Automotive Engineers is again sponsoring its annual automobile safety check from May 5th through May 9th.

This safety check is very important to your life and possibly the lives of others. Many students who own cars make trips to St. Louis or farther every week or two weeks. Many of these cars carry four or five passengers. That makes a total of five or six lives are at stake when this car makes a trip. It only stands to reason that it should be in perfect running condition. You can

be sure it is by taking a little time and having it checked free of charge by the SAE. It is well worth that little time spent to make sure your car is not responsible for any accidents that may even take someone's life.

"Am I getting better?" the woman asked the Park Avenue physician. "I don't know," he answered. "Let me feel your pulse."

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# The Missouri Miner Humor Contest

This is the first of a series of publications of the Miner Humor Contest. To date, only five entries have been received. The last day to enter the contest will be May 1st. The Editors would like to have as much participation as possible. Also don't forget the cash prizes. Judging of the contest will be made by a faculty committee.

The following article, is one of the entries in the contest. It was submitted by John Donaldson.

"Weirdest thing I ever seen. Now ordinarily back home we have only enough utensils to do the job of eatin with the most efficiency. But they had enough forks there for the whole family, not to mention the rest of the little short knives and square spoons and such. Well, I figured maybe somebody made a mistake, so I asked the lady next to me if she was missed when they passed out the silver. She looked a little odd, so I reckoned maybe she had a little extra too. Seems as how I didn't want to create much of a stir I jest let the matter ride and sort of shoved some of the extra out of the way."

"Maybe I ought to explain things a little. You see, I was walkin down the street and it was rainin to beat all heck. Well, I figured maybe I ought to step inside this hotel for a minute or so and sort of dry off. So, I waited for this big crowd of people to get out of the door and directly they moved on so I jest went right on in after them. There was this feller in a blue suit and all sorts of fancy gold ribbon who took me by the arm and before I knew it I was right in the middle of this room with a whole lot of people standin around and sort of shootin the bull of somethin. I reckon there must have been 300 or more. Next thing I knew, I was bein seated at this real fancy table with these people, and man, were they decked out in their weddin suits. Their was a little card there with some fellers name on it I never heard of before, but reckon he must have been a pretty big shot to have his name in the middle of the table. Then I kinda picked it up and looked at it and by golly, they had this sort of menu inside. They had tomato juice cocktail and prime ribs ah juice and petators ah grottin or somethin and all sorts of other stuff."

"Pretty soon they brought in the temator juice and heck, it twarn't half big enough to hardly taste, but I sort of tossed it off like it was pretty good stuff. Some of them other people didn't even drink half of theirs; I'll have to admit I don't blame them a bit. Puniest little ole cocktail I ever drank. Didn't even get the least pip out of it."

"Next thing that happened was awful dang odd. There was these two fellers all dressed up in white and they come in carryin the biggest hunks of beef I've ever seen. Man, they were whoppers. But them idiots, first thing I knew they turned out all the lights and threw a couple of matches on them hunks of beef. Wowie, did they ever start a fire. Looked to me like they was about to burn down the place. Now why do you reckon they wanted to ruin that meat? Funny part of it was though, that was pretty

powerful eatin, what with them tators and plain old green beans. Shucks, I figured from that menu we must be goin to have some real fancy stuff, guess that was for somethin else."

"This feller sittin next to me leaned over once and asked me if I was readin one of somebodys books, I didn't catch the name right off. I said no, I reckon not. I hadn't much time for the paper lately, much less a readin book. He didn't act too friendly after that. I said something once about what a rain we was havin but he just sort of mumbled something."

"Well, looked to me like we was about ready to have a speech out of one of them fellers up at the other end of the room and shore enough he started talkin. Seemed to me like that was one of the longest speeches I ever heard. Didn't com too clear to me just what he was tryin to say. So I jest kind of looked around and watched the rest of the people. They clapped and hollered once in awhile, I didn't see much to be celebratin about, maybe they got more of a buzz out of that tomato juice than I did."

"After so long a time this feller set down and things kind of broke up. Couple of people tole me they was glad I was there; I thanked them kindly and then I figured it was about time I was headin home. I ain't figured it all out yet but reckon it was a good thing I decided to stop in and wait for it to quit rainin. -- Nope, shore can't figure it out."

By John Wm. Donaldson

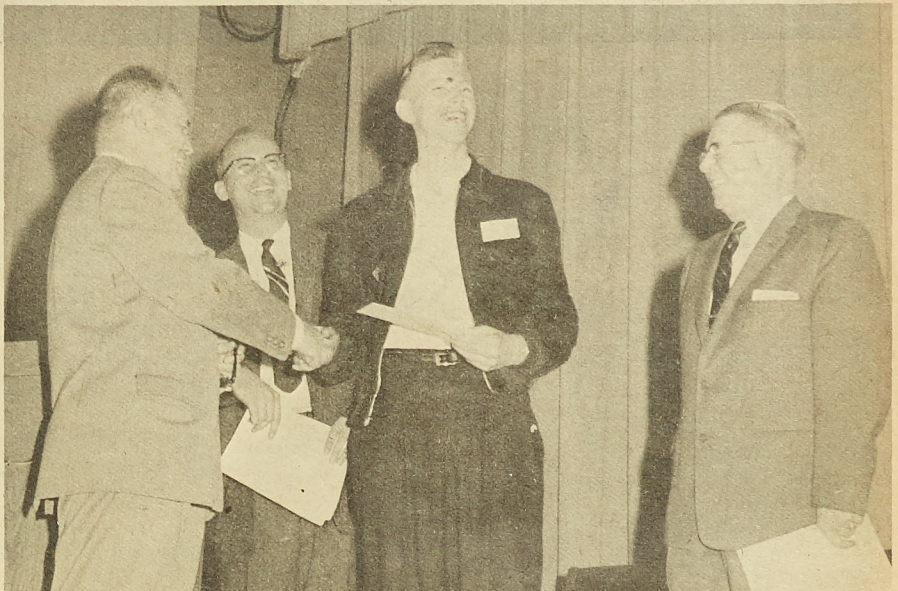
This humorous article was submitted by John V. Poppitz.

Sometime ago, while I was serving in the Air Force at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, our Commanding Officer was trying to impress the men in a formation with the importance of self improvement under the U. S. A. F. I. plan. Our first sergeant, an old timer, with a notorious disregard for "book larnin," stood next to the C. O. with a bored look on his face. When the C. O. had finished talking he turned the formation over to the first sergeant for work details. Our sergeant promptly ordered all college men to form a group to the right. All high school graduates to his left, and all the rest directly in front of him. Then he proceeded by saying, "All you college men get shovels and dig a trench two feet wide and four feet deep, and make it straight. All you high school graduates get rakes and sickles and begin to police the area. And let's not see a single scrap of paper left. Now you - - you ignorant, uneducated fools - - you stand by and learn how it's done."

She: "Why did you take up the piano?"

He: "My beer kept sliding off the violin."

## Science Fair Exhibit



Pictured above is the first-place winner at the Science Fair, Horst Luethemeier receiving his award from the publisher of The Daily News, Edward Sowers. Also pictured are Professor Skitek and Dean Wilson.

### ALUMNI NEWS

MSM alumni in the New Orleans, Louisiana, area gathered at the Engineers Club, New Orleans, March 29, to organize a section of the MSM Alumni Association. A large delegation from the Ark-La-Tex Section was present to assist in the organization, including J. C. Salmon '22, Director of Area 2 of the Association. Ike Edwards, Executive Secretary of the Association from the campus at Rolla was also present and spoke to the group.

The officers of the newly-organized section are: George J. Decker '39, president. George is with Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. Vice president is Carl F. Schwab, Jr. '42. Carl is also employed by Schlumberger. The secretary-treasurer is Nick S. Nicola '42. Nick is mine superintendent of a salt mine, Jefferson Island, Louisiana.

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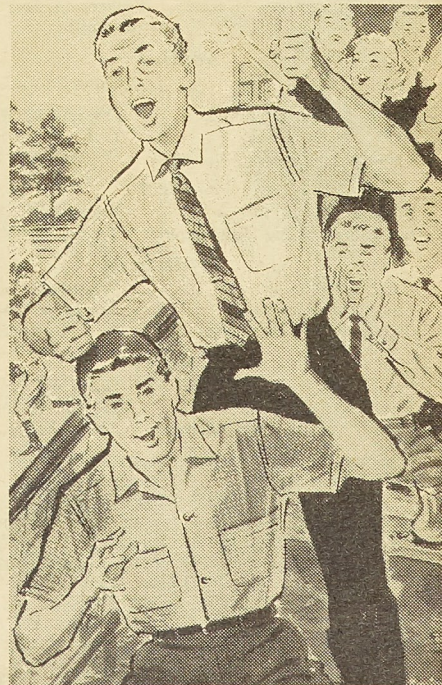
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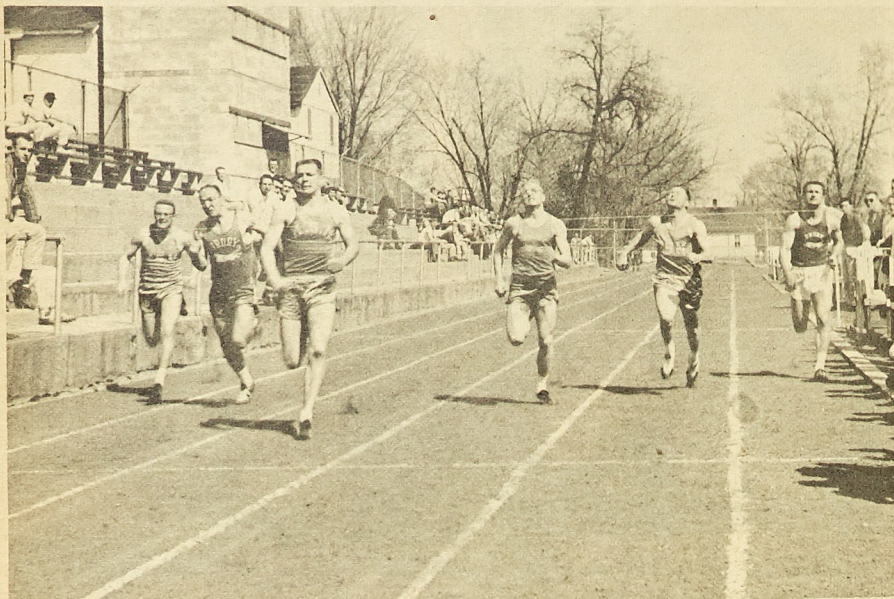
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# SPORTS PAGE



In the 100 yard dash, in Saturday's meet against Drury, Allison of the Miners finishes for top honors.

## SMS Trips MSM 81½-49½

by Gerald Schaeffer

During the Easter holidays the Miner track team traveled down to Springfield for the first conference meet of the season, but they were defeated 81½-49½.

This year's start, compared to the almost undefeated season of last year, seems a bit slow, but is probably due to the large amount of bad weather during which the team was unable to work out.

The Miners' defeat was not a big surprise because the Bears did better than the Miners in the Missouri Indoor Track meet at Columbia two weeks ago, although the Miners beat Harris last week.

One of the highlights of the meet was when Wally Northup set a new school record with the javelin. He tossed it 185' 6", which bettered the old record by about six feet.

Although the score was 81½-49½, the Miners took seven out

of the fifteen first-place positions. Along with Northup was "Moose" Agers for the discus and the 880 yd. dash, Nick Barre in the pole vault, and Vancil in the one and two mile races. The one mile relay also took a first-place position and it consisted of Meadows, Rasche, Brunkhart and Stone. The Miners' weakest place was in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, where they were unable to score any points at all.

The results of the meet were as follows: Mile—time: 4:51.0. 1. Vancil, MSM; 2. Thomas, SMS; 3. Herschbach, MSM.

400 Yd. Dash—Time: 0:56.6. 1. Wakefield, SMS; 2. Stone, MSM; 3. Brunkhart, MSM.

100 Yd. Dash—Time: 0:18.8. 1. Young, SMS; 2. Anderson, SMS; 3. Frost, SMS.

## Drury Outclassed On Jackling Field. Agers Sets Discus Record

by Tom Bohley

Getting off to a good start by defeating Harris Teachers College the MSM track team followed through very nicely April 12 when they defeated Drury here at MSM, 74 to 56. The meet saw the breaking of one record and many other fine performances by members of the track team.

Drury started off strong by winning both the high jump and the broad jump. Hosking took first in both events; Delarm tied for second place for the Miners in the high jump while Schroeder could only manage a third for MSM in the broad jump.

Vancil won the mile for the Miners with a time of 4:41.6; Herschbach followed him in second place for MSM.

Agers and O'Mealy took first and second places in the shot put, respectively, with a toss of 44 feet.

Bohrer on the 440 for Drury in 53.8 seconds; Strong was third for the Miners. The 100 yard

dash was won by Allison with a time of 10.6 seconds.

A vault of 12 feet by Barre was good enough to take first place for MSM in the pole vault; Farnham, also for MSM, and Hoskins for Drury, tied for second place. Agers won the 880 in 2:09.3 with Meadows coming in second, also for MSM. The 220 was won by Forker for Drury Allison took third for the Miners.

Agers took first in the discus throw with a toss of 137' 11½" to set a new school record, easily beating the old record, also set by him, of 136' 4".

The two mile was won by Vancil for the Miners. Low hurdles was taken by Price for Drury. Neil placed for the Miners.

The mile relay was won by MSM's team composed of Meadows, Ed Agers, Stone and Brunkhart with a time of 3:45.9.

The javelin throw was won by Northup for the Miners with a throw of 173 feet, to bring the final score of 74 to 56.

120 H. H.—Time: 0:16.45. 1. Richesin, SMS; 2. Johnson, SMS; 3. Anderson, SMS.

880 Yd.—Time: 2:08.4. 1. Agers, MSM; 2. Meadows, MSM; 3. Williamson, SMS.

200 Ld. Dash—Time: 0:24.7. 1. Young, SMS; 2. Frost, SMS; 3. Bodman, MSM.

2 Mile—Time: 10:53.3. 1. Vancil, MSM; 2. Thomas, SMS; 3. Herschbach, MSM.

200 Yd. L. H.—Time: 0:28.5. 1. Richesin, SMS; 2. Johnson, SMS; 3. Neill, MSM.

1 Mile Relay—Time: 3:44.5. 1. Meadows, Rasche, Brunkhart, Stone, MSM.

Shot Put—Dist.: 44' 5½". 1.

Finley, SMS; 2. Agers, MSM; 3. Cummings, SMS.

Pole Vault—Dist.: 12' 1. Barre, MSM; 2. (tie) Farnham, MSM; Buzan, SMS.

High Jump—Dist.: 6'. 1. Mackie, SMS; 2. Anderson, SMS; 3. (tie) Delarm, MSM; Buzan, SMS.

Broad Jump—Dist.: 21' 5". 1. Anderson, SMS; 2. Mackie, SMS; 3. Frost, SMS.

Javelin—Dist.: 185' 6". 1. Northup, MSM; 2. Sullivan, MSM; 3. Simmons, SMS.

Discus—Dist.: 128' 6". 1. Agers, MSM; 2. Finley, SMS; 3. Cummings, SMS.

## Softball Statistics

The first week of softball is over, with most teams showing signs of a good season.

The Softball Leagues are: Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma, B. S. U., Sigma Tau Gamma, Engineers, Kappa Alpha.

Tech Club, T. K. E., T. K. P., Sig Phi Ep., Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, Dormitory.

Kappa Sigma, Triangle, Prospectors, Beta Sigma, Shamrock, Theta Xi, Acacia.

Winners of last week's games are in italics.

### APRIL 8

#### Time Court 1

4:15...*Kappa Sig* vs. Shamrock  
6:15...*Delta Sig* vs. K. A.  
8:15...*Lambda Chi Alpha* vs. Eng. C

#### Court 2

*Triangle* vs. Theta Xi  
*T. K. E.* vs. Sig Phi Ep.  
*Prospectors* vs. Acacia

### APRIL 9

6:15...*T. K. P.* vs. Dorm  
8:15...*Delta Sig* vs. Sig Tau Gamma

*Triangle* vs. Beta Sig  
*Tech Club* vs. Pi KA

### APRIL 10

4:15...*TKP* vs. Pi KA  
6:15...*Dorm* vs. Sigma Phi  
8:15...*Sigma Nu* vs. *Delta Sig*

*Prospectors* vs. Shamrock  
*Acacia* vs. *Theta Xi*  
*B. S. U.* vs. *Kappa Alpha*

### APRIL 11

4:15...*Prospectors* vs. *Kappa Sig*  
6:15...*Acacia* vs. *Beta Sig*  
8:15...*Eng. C* vs. *Sig Tau Gamma*

*Dorm* vs. *Sig Phi Ep*  
*Sig Phi* vs. *Pi K. A.*  
*Theta Xi* vs. *Shamrock*

Total points for all organizations in Intramural Sports:

B. S. U.	870.8
Beta Sig Psi	2043.3
Delta Sig Pi	1160.8
Dorm	613.75
Dorm A	76.25
Eng. Club	3480.0
Kappa Alpha	1920.
Kappa Sigma	2415.
Lambda Chi Alpha	2526.7
Newman Club	362.5
Pi Kappa Alpha	2834.2

Prospectors Club	1175.55
Shamrock Club	2282.5
Sigma Nu	3450.00
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2045.0
Sigma Pi	952.75
Sigma Tau Gamma	1102.5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1975.8
Tech Club	3142.5
Theta Kappa Phi	3365.
Theta Xi	1242.5
Triangle	3069.2
Wesley	725.8
Acacia	220.

## ... OVER AND OUT ...



During the field events of Saturday's dual meet against Drury, the Miners finished in both first and second place in the pole vault. Pictured above is Farnham, who finished in second slot. Standing off to the left is first-place winner, Nick Barre.



# MSM and Wash. U. Clash Tomorrow at Jackling

Tomorrow, April 19, the Miners will take on the Washington University Bears on the track and field. This meet may prove to be the best this season, and surely will be worth your time and trouble to visit Jackling Field tomorrow afternoon.

The Miners got off to a slow start with the indoor meet, but have steadily improved lately, and are sure to at least make a good showing, if not clobber, the Bears. The only cloud on the horizon is the fact that, at the time this is written, pole vault and hurdle star Nicky Barre is laid up with a pulled leg muscle. If Nick can get back on his feet,

he will be a great asset to an already good team. The Miners and Washington U. are evenly matched, which always causes a good contest in any sport, and even better in track and field events, where a spectator can observe the actions of each man and his competitors.

The MSM-Men have more than a good chance to put down these boys, and, in any event, are sure to put on a good show. So, if and when you get those "Saturday Afternoon Blues," come up and see this meet—you'll enjoy it.

## GOLF

### Bears Top Miners; MSM Defeats Drury

#### MSM vs. Springfield

by McKeone

The MSM golfers traveled to Springfield on April 5th to meet the SMS Bears on the course. The Miners were on the shy end of the 13.5-4.5 score at the finish of the meet. The only match won by the MSM-Men was taken by Jim Joslin, who beat the Bears' Barker by an 8-stroke margin, 85-93, and scored 3 of the 4½ points made by the team. Dave Lester lost to Springfield's Agee, 78-81, and Bill Patton was three strokes behind Hall, 81, 84.

Sammy Sands of MSM was put down by Welch, 81-85, and Arch Burke was beaten by Halterman, 82-87. The final match was taken by Payne, of Springfield, with 82 strokes, as compared with a tally of 92 strokes for L. B. Matthews.

The Springfield meet was the second of the MSM season, and the clubmen have several meets to come. They have a 1-1 record now; let's hope they can continue their winnings and that this will be the only loss this season.

#### MSM vs. Drury

by Tom Bohley

Not to leave things half done by just winning the track meet, the MSM golf team defeated Drury by a score of 12½ to 2½. This was the first meet to be played by the Miners on the country club golf course.

Dave Lester, 68, MSM, defeated Brady, 94, Drury. Sammy Sands of MSM defeated Cook from Drury with a score of 73 to 80.

Jim Joslin with a score of 76, lost to McKnight of Drury with a score of 75 to 94.

Bill Patton from MSM scored 73 to beat Blume of Drury with a score of 89 and Matthews of MSM with a score of 78.

The third MSM tennis meet was held at Springfield, Missouri, on April 5th against the Springfield Bear team. The MSM-Men did not do very well in this dual meet, as they were beaten down by the Springfield men to a final score of 6-0.

The single games found Miner an Coaster falling before Springfield's Hal Miller, 6-3 and 6-4. Terry Kohler, of MSM, was beaten by Ted Asada, 6-0; 1-6; and 6-4. Ken Schmidt was also defeated by Ken Wills of SMS, 6-2 and 6-3. The last singles match of the meet found Don Vanaman of the Bears leading our Wayne

Seisenop, 6-2 and 7-5.

The doubles matches were also overrun with high scores from the Southwest. The Miner team of Sutherland and Seisenop was downed by the Gurley-Wills pair, 6-0 and 6-3. Miners Scott and Mueller bit the dust before Asada and Miller, 6-1 and 6-0.

Final score, Miners 0, Springfield 6.

These men will play their next match April 19, against the Washington U. boys at the MSM courts. Anyone interested in tennis is more than welcome to drop by the courts and watch. These fellas need and want your support as much as any of the other teams, so give it to them.

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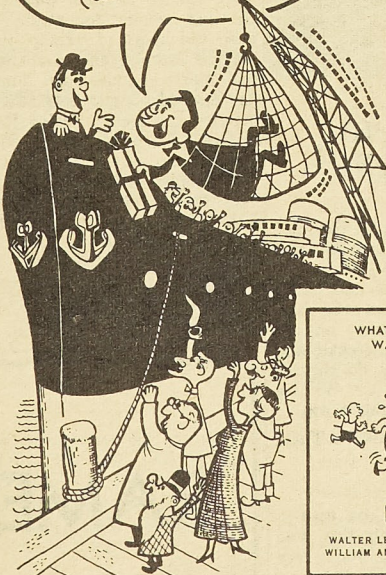
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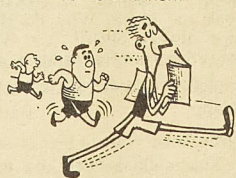
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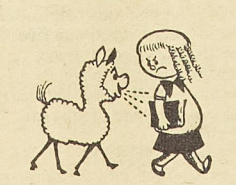
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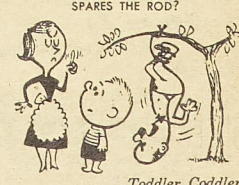
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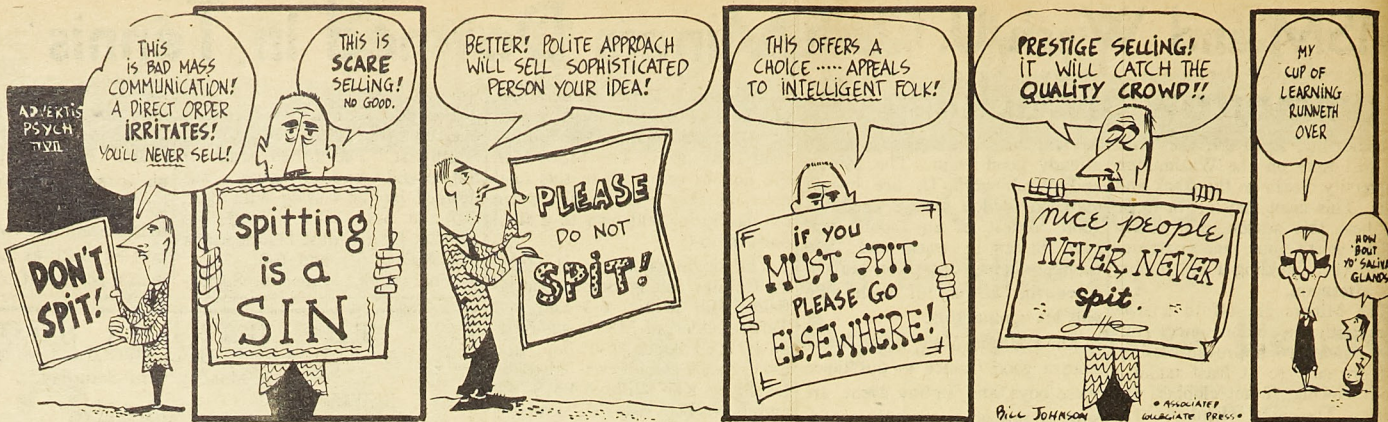
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## Fraternity News

### TRIANGLE

Last weekend Triangle's little "Flower" pulled a very neat little trick and walked off with a couple of nice trout out of the freezer. He told Shadwell he was taking them but did he have to take the biggest. I guess so. There's a lot of stomach on "Moon" to fill.

Triangle "Batboys" did it again last week and beat Beta Sigma Psi 14 to 0 in five innings.

That's the way to hit the apple, men. Just keep up the good work.

Big Dan Kiekne, Triangle's No. 1 Chem. Engin, had to go to his pipe fitting lab during Engineers Day and felt pretty smart and important working where everyone that took a tour could see him. Everything went fine until one of the pipes didn't quite fit and Art had to go running for a mop. What did he have to say about it? "Yeah, that darned thing always leaks." It looked more like a fountain to me.

By the time this gets printed and in circulation some of us will be up at Northwestern for Triangles Annual National basketball Tourney. We took a second place last year with a weaker team so I hope we can capture first this year. Let's wish the team luck.

How about Sock Mahoney pinning Boogie Woogie with one hand the other day. That boy is a real talented wrestler, I'm telling you. Of course it is pretty hard to do anything while laying on your back and a window slammed on your forehead, isn't it Gary?

### THETA KAPPA PHI

The scene at 707 State is somber and serene after an exciting and eventful week. First on the agenda was the election of Bruce Bauer as President; Jerry Bruegging, Vice-President; Lou Rephlo, Secretary; Paul Benz, Treasurer; Jerry Hofer, Steward; and Jim Pitlyk, Pledge Master. The offices of Alumni Secretary, Historian, and Sergeant-at-Arms were filled by Ed Croci, Mel Checkett, and Vince Ventimiglia, respectively.

The softball, tennis, and horse-shoe teams are rolling right along and have good chances of going all the way. Come on, guys; we need those points!

The Sig Eps, besides accepting the challenge to our annual outing, also added a little color to Rich Mosier's previously pale complexion last Saturday night.

The Theta Kaps from St. Louis U. successfully defended their right to keep the "Keg" in the traditional Mu-Pi football game. After a spirited contest was played at the intramural field, an even more spirited gathering was held at Lions Park. Despite chilly weather, several members were coaxed into going swimming, even Jim Stone.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

There was another big work week-end held at Delta Sig and the members turned out with few exceptions for a combination house cleaning, house repairing, and road rebuilding project.

The Red-head from Vandalia had to be excused from detail however, women trouble again. Situations can become complicated when two girls appear unexpectedly at the same time. Does not help our good-neighbor policy either.

An auction was held to rid the premises of unnecessary items. There was bargains galore and a console television went for the top price of three dollars and fifty cents.

The past week-end also found our softball team breezing right along with three victories. The latest triumph was an easy eight to one win over Sigma Nu.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Four new members joined the ranks of active Pi K A's last Sunday as Don Anning, Al Powell, Ken Schader and Wayne Johnner were initiated into the brotherhood. We feel that the Chapter has gained a valuable asset in the addition of these men and extend to them a warm welcome and hearty congratulations. We were also pleased to have a visit from our field secretary John Browning accompanied by Jerry Stillman and Ron Kunzelman from Alpha Nu at Mizzou.

A touchy subject around the house nowadays is our outstanding achievements in softball. Let's hope that Friday became the turning point and that the wins start rolling in. Houska has almost come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper to replace Kruger's bats with a plunger.

The trackmen are pounding the cinders and it won't be long now before the intramural season is complete. Proof of the warm weather was Brother Kieffer's midnight swim in Frisco Pond.

His dynamic personality was not quite magnetic enough, however, to attract any swimmers from the pledge class.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

This weekend saw about twenty of the boys go to Kansas City for the Great Plains Leadership Conference. For those poor souls that didn't go, the cook showed no mercy. It was like a scene from Arsenic and Old Lace around here. Her finishing touch to the weekend was Pizza on Sunday dinner. To top that off, the newly-formed organization called the Teke Wives cooked spaghetti and meat balls for the Sunday evening meal. For a while it looked like the Teke House was going to turn into the Rolla chapter of the Italian Gardens. Both meals were very good despite the undercurrent of complaints. I think the boys act like that so success won't go to the girls' heads. The entire chapter would like to express its thanks to the girls for the time and effort put into the making of the meal. It was appreciated by everyone.

Problems, problems, who's got problems? Not Moose! His garden committee finally functioned over the weekend—for about 30 minutes. Man, this weekend was an industrious little weekend. Everyone was just as busy as little Beavers sawing wood this weekend — in the rack.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Dear Abie:

Why doesn't anybody like me? I am a good old Theta Klapp and the other night the Sig Eps came over and grabbed me and painted me red and green and blue and signed their names on my back and tied me to a chair and took me home. Why do the Sig Eps always outwit us? We try everything and nothing works.

Signed: Good ol Mo, a Theta Klapp.

Dear Good Ol:

You might as well give up trying to outsmart the Sig Eps. You know they outsmart you every time.

Dear Abie:

Maybe you can help me. Every week I burn up about five dollars worth of gas going home on Wednesday night. I have to go home because it is very necessary for me to be there. How can I save money?

Signed: Dave H.

Dear Dave:

Why do you have to go home every week? What is so important there that cannot be obtained in Rolla? You should send more information.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Nine brothers had an interesting weekend at the Great Plains conclave at Manhattan, Kansas. Besides gaining valuable knowledge about our fraternity, brother Dean Moss practiced in camouflaging a whole room with instant shaving lather, with considerable success, if you ask Al Fowler.

This week brought our Apple Polisher's Party. It sure was a lot of fun. The question is, though, if Professor Rankin's vest really was bulletproof.

Cheers this week go to our doubles team in tennis, Richard "the Nipper" Hampe and Jerry Helgeson. Keep on the good showing, boys!

This also is the week dedicated to our pledges' welfare. They really seem to love it. Rumors were heard, that they want another week of this great living in real companionship. Should we give it to them?

### KAPPA ALPHA

Spring must have gotten into the blood of two K. A. men, because Easter vacation was one of the big events for them. The good old sport of "Hoop Jumping" is back again. Ed Grobel, our most famous hoop jumper, has jumped his last hoop. Ed was married in Chicago during Easter vacation. However, the hoop jumping has just started for Gene Kellermeyer, who was engaged over Easter vacation. Congratulations and best wishes to both Ed and Gene in the hard life ahead.

The pledges had their King's Day this past Wednesday. The house was up at seven a. m. and

the activities started doing their daily chores, that the pledges had set for them. It was quite a riot and everyone had a good time.

### KAPPA SIGMA

We are proud to announce the addition of eighteen brothers to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity on Saturday, April 12, 1958. New initiates are: John Nance, Bob Glaser, Gerald Misemer, Richard Phillips, Wayne Ruck, Bill Ricketts, Jerry Catron, Tony Pezza, Russell Sword, Roger Martin, Mike Van Dorfy, Dave Petty, Dave Vogler, and John Hilton. On Sunday, April 13, at the annual initiation banquet held at the chapter house, it was announced that Tony Pezza had been selected Pledge of the year. Each year this award goes to the pledge who shows through personality, spirit, hard work, and ability that he is truly the outstanding pledge of the year. Congratulations, Tony.

### SIGMA NU

Looks like Spring has finally gotten here. Last weekend turned out too warm to stay around the house, so everyone made the short trip out to Lion's Park for the season's first outing. A few of the officers went out a little early to make certain everything was all set up, and sure enough, by the time everyone else got there things were in good shape.

Early in the afternoon some of the Pledges and D. A.'s joined together in a swim meet, following their pledge marshall's fine example. Other sports were led by the aging but still active Uncle Charlie.

Congratulations Don, on receiving the U. Driving Award. It must have been a long, hard road to follow.

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## Miss J. Barton Lectures Wives at Meeting

All you "calorie conscious" wives who failed to attend our wives meeting Thursday evening, April 10, missed a very interesting and eye-opening talk in "Diet and Well Balanced Meals," given by Miss JoAnn Barton, County Extension Agent. Those of us who were present received many helpful hints on preparing and purchasing various foods.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Alice Hadler, the minutes and treasurer's reports following. Alice announced that our award donated to the Science Fair, was won by two Hermann High School girls, Miss Rose Mary Ann Fricke, and Miss Patricia Kraus. Alice also announced the appointing of an auditing committee, consisting of three girls, Rose Carnahan, chairman, Ruth Waters and Mary Lou Duderstadt.

Two motions were brought before the members to be voted on: (1) That we purchase a punch bowl for the organization, and (2) that we donate \$25.00 to a memorial fund in honor of Mrs. R. M. Rankin, who was one of our advisers. Both motions were passed.

Be sure you put a big circle around the date *May 8th*—this is a very important date as it is the night of our annual Banquet, held in honor of the graduating wives. This is also the night the new officers are installed so you see it's a night you won't want to miss. Tickets are now on sale for the Banquet, the price is \$2.00. You can buy your tickets from any one of the following girls:

Marge Harper, 1604 Pine.  
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Valere Grady, MSM Apt. U-7.  
Joan Fowler, Emp. office, 209 E. 8th, during the day, and 1105 Spring Ave., after 5 o'clock.

## John Stoecker Heads the '59 Independents

Results of the Independents election held last Monday night are the following:

The 1958-59 G. D. I. Officers are: John Stoecker, President; Bob Hodge, Vice-President; Bud Mosby, Secretary; and Don Feaster, Treasurer.

The Student Council Senior Representatives are: Don Feaster, Bob Hodge, Joe Reichert, Lynn Rockwell, Denny Tims, Newt Wells and John Stoecker.

The Student Council Junior Representatives are: Bob Booth, Gene Brenning, Ray Carey, John Shavers and Ray Smith.

The Student Council Sophomore Representatives are: Jake Timms, Tony Stone and Joe Gay (non-voting).

The G. D. I. St. Pat's Representatives are: Ray Smith, Bud Mosby and Roger Meadows.

Approximately 270 out of 420 members, or 66 per cent, participated in the voting.

A great deal of thanks go to the outgoing officers for the outstanding job they have done this past year.

Don't forget the big social outing May 3.

The deadline for buying your tickets is May 1st, so better get busy!! Pictures will be made at the Banquet, so those of you desiring them, bring your money

along. We don't know as yet the actual cost of the pictures, but they will be about \$1.00 a set.

This was the night for our election of officers for next year. They are as follows.

President, Betty Steele.  
Vice-Pres., Peggy Speidel.  
Recording Sec., Til Weitzel.  
Treasurer, Judy Sands.  
Asst. Treas., Valere Grady.  
Corresponding Sec., Donnie Williams.

Asst. Corr. Sec., Marian Fabiniak.

## George Uding Elected President Of Newman Club

The MSM Newman Club met Thursday evening, April 10, at 7:15 p. m. in Saint Patrick's Auditorium. After the meeting had been opened with prayer by Monsignor Gerold Kaiser and the minutes had been read, reports on the proceedings of the convention were given by those attending the Provincial Newman Club Convention held last month at Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science at Manhattan, Kansas.

Most important of the new business of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. Results of the election are: President, George Uding; Vice President, Tom Papin; Treasurer, Ed Speidel; Recording Secretary, Leo Hogard; Corresponding Secretary, Bob Ganning. After a few remarks by Msgr. Kaiser congratulating the new officers, and commending the work of the outgoing president and staff, the meeting was closed with prayer.

Refreshments of a variety of doughnuts, coffee and pop were served.

## Dames Choral Group Entertain Old Folks At McFarland Home

Several members of the Dames Choral Group met Saturday afternoon at 1:15 and proceeded to the McFarland Nursing Home, where they presented a program of familiar old songs to the elderly people of the Home. A beautiful potted plant was purchased by the group and given to the Home for the enjoyment of the patients.

The inmate had his ear pressed against the wall. "Listen!" he whispered.

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This last fault, however small, proved to be his own undoing; for one day the king delegated a group of knights to clean up a band of highway robbers and make the roads safe for the charming damsels of the kingdom. These bandits distinguished themselves with an emblem exactly like that of Sir Wind, except for the two snakes. As it happened, poor Sir Hubert went out one dark rainy night to have the blacksmith press his pants and was set upon by the knights appointed by the king. They mistook him for one of the bandits and killed him.

MORAL: Just another tale of woe caused by a faulty pair of Wind shield vipers.

"Where have you been this morning? I looked all over and couldn't find you."

"I went to see one of my EE instructors, and did that shake me up."

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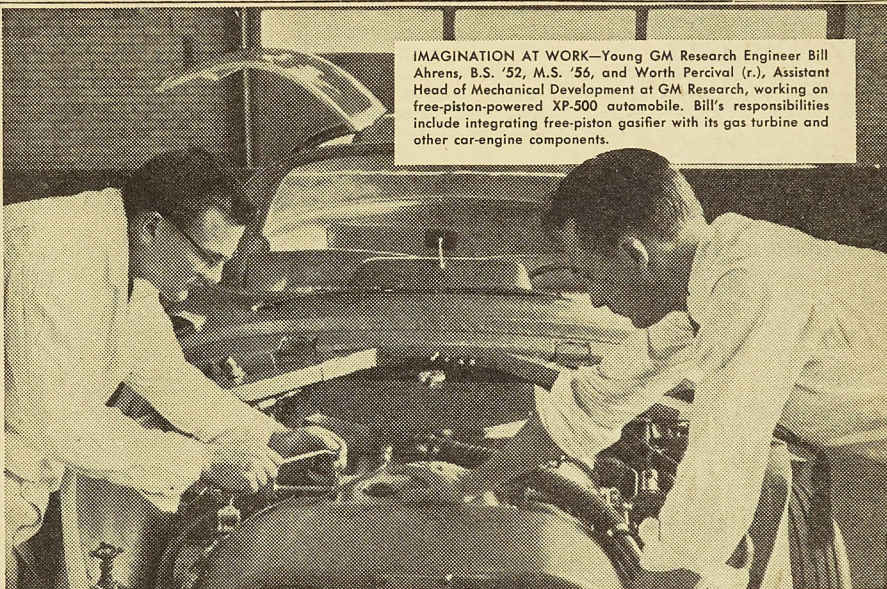


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## Eta Kappa Nu

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tric, of St. Louis. A fourth professional candidate, John J. Raffone, was unable to attend and will be initiated by another chapter for membership in the Gamma-Theta Chapter of the Missouri School of Mines. Raffone is Editor and Business Manager of the Bridge, a magazine published by the Eta Kappa Nu Association.

Following the initiation ceremonies the newly inducted members were guests of honor at a banquet at the Edwin Long Hotel in Rolla. The speaker for the

## UPTOWN THEATRE

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Cary Grant and Sophia Loren

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Tues., Apr. 22—Dollar a Carload

### 'Utah Blaine'

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### 'Our Miss Brooks'

Eve Arden and Don Porter

Wednesday-Thursday, Apr. 23-24

### 'The Halls of Montezuma'

Richard Widmark, Jack Palance

— PLUS —

### 'Edge of the City'

John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier

evening was Mrs. Robert H. Nau, wife of Professor Nau of the Electrical Engineering Department. Mrs. Nau gave a very interesting and informative talk on "The Issue of Soviet Education."

The outstanding pledge award for the spring initiation was presented to Wayne T. Andreas.

## One For My Baby

It was a dark night. Ten Miners dashed by in an attempt to keep a 13-year old girl in sight until she had matured to the available age of 14. I turned and walked down a dimly lit alley as a prowler car whistled by and also began following the 13-year old girl. Suddenly, I saw the strangest sight in the world!! A girl was leaning against the lamp post in front of the old Chem building. I ran the two and one-sixteenth plus .002e miles separating us, then walked slowly by computing the square-root of 25 on my slide rule. Judging from the basket she

was weaving, she could have been a BHTC spy. The "sign of the flower" was tattooed on her hand. She sidled up to me, pulled the collar of my leather jacket down, and whispered wantonly into my Eustachian tube, "Got a match, Miner?"

Switching on my D.C. voltage regulator, I made an arc with my new School of Mines class ring and key chain and gave the disturbing damsel a light. In the glow, she looked like the nurse who called the Fire Dept. one night to report some college men were attempting to get in her room via a ladder. When the fire chief told her that that was police business she firmly insisted, "I don't want the police; these guys need a longer ladder."

At any rate, I reached out and took her in my arms—we were nearly killed by static electricity since I had forgotten to turn off

the damn voltage regulator. Grounding the buckles of my engineer boots to the lamp post, I pulled her to me and kissed her passionately. Every element of the 'Master Plan' flashed through my mind. A searing pain paralyzed my good lip and traveled down my spine. She leaned back and spit the crushed cigarette

from between her teeth.

Looking at me with contempt, she snarled, "I'm going steady with a jet-jockey", as her mother came up and hustled her off in a maroon baby stroller.

Thoughts of vacuum tubes flooded my mind as I reached for my pocket flask, however, I'd checked it at the campus gate.

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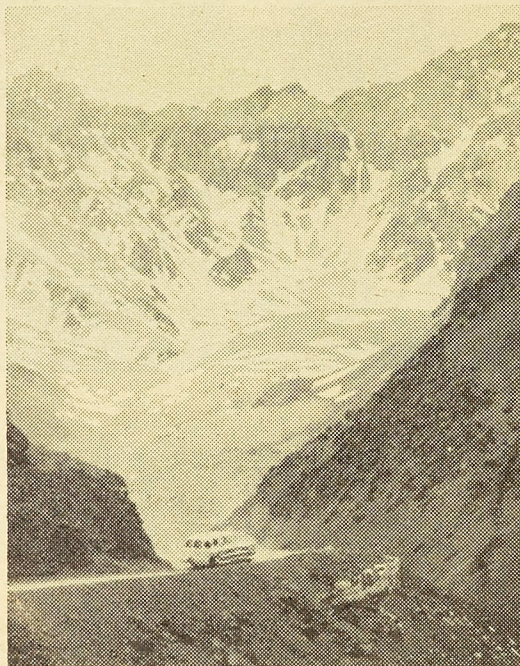
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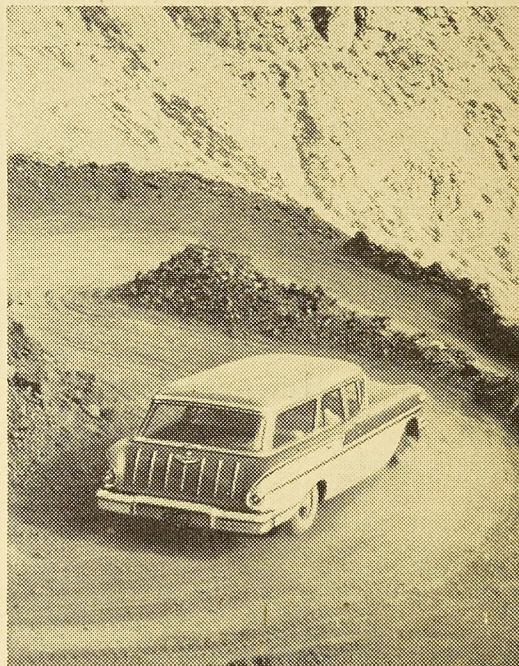
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